NEW PUBLICATIONS.

CAMPING AMONG CANNIBALS. By ALFRED ST. JOHNSTON. 12mo. pp. 327. Macmillan & Co.

"Oh, why was I born a grovelling Englishman?" mournfully asks Mr. St. Johnston in the midst of his descriptions of the beauty, the warmth, the color, the lazy, fascinating life of the South Pacific Islands. It was not until he arrived in Fiji that he came upon cannibal land, and one could almost wish that the chapters dealing with that region had been omitted, so sunny and poetic are those which treat of the other islands. Mr. St. Johnston did not go to Polynesia in a missionary spirit; he was prepared to look upon the natives not as inferior beings but as brothers and good comrades, and in the course of his indolent journeying he became so attached to them and so delighted with their manners and their homes that he dreaded to return to civilization. Hence the outcry of the "grovelling Englishman." "How prodigal Nature is of her gifts in these glorious islands," he says. "Pure air, calm seas, and cloudless skies, cold an almost unknown thing, and food growing almost ready to your hand. I remember learning a hymn in my tender youth in which I thanked the Lord I was born an English child; I think I could have done it with greater truth had I been born a Pacific Island one." He found the islanders most courteous and unselfish people, if not Christian by conviction, certainly Christian enough in morals and manners. They are very susceptible to kindness and warmly responsive. Mr. St. Johnston's study of the results of missionary efforts has produced in him some rather heretical sentiments. "Extinction," he says, "seems to follow so swiftly upon the steps of civilization that it would seem, great though the blessings of it may be, that it would have been better for them as a race to have remained in their old faith, which, superstitious though it was, still was good and pure enough to make brave, courageous gentlemen, not afraid to die, and women with kindliness and generosity greater than our own." The missionaries do not always go about their work with good sense; they sometimes make themselves obnoxious by harassing and unnecessary restrictions—as on Tongatabu, where they attempted to prevent the women, by fine, from indulging in their time-honored habit of smoking their tiny cigarettes. The British Consul declares that vice has enormously increased under this system of repression of customs which if uncivilized are still innocent. The missionary who obliged the native women to wear bonnets to church instead of their beloved wreaths of fragrant flowers, hardly benefited anybody except the German trader who sold the head-coverings in question. The Englishmen on the islands often excited the ire of the traveller, chiefly by their supercilious, impertinent, and patronizing ways with the polite and gentle natives. One man on Vavan—the most beautiful island in the world—especially stirred him to indignation.

He looks upon the natives as created—he said so—especially for the benefit and behoof of us noble white men; they are to be used by us in every way as servants and as purchasers of our rubbishy goods. We are to make money by them, and then, their mission here being ended, "the Almighty will sweep off from the face of the earth these wretched savages, and we shall assume their inheritance." Now a white man, he went on to say, can possibly be wrong in a dispute with them, and no Tongan ever right in a dispute with us. Both Berrill and I waxed very wroth at this, rather an exhausting process with the thermometer at 90° in the shade. I fear almost that my indignation got the better of my coherence when I told him what I thought on the subject. Just think of a low blackguard like this loafing and coffee-not-withstanding, I will say it, living upon a people as he does, sponging upon them for everything he has, selling them goods at three times their probable value, thrusting himself into their beautiful country, and enjoying all its advantages, daring to speak in this manner.

For the early Christian workers in Fiji Mr. St. Johnston has nothing but praise, and mentions with hearty enthusiasm the story of how the wives of two of the missionaries, when their husbands were absent, forced an entrance to the house of an unfriendly chief, and at the utmost risk of their own, saved the lives of several out of fourteen women who were being slaughtered for the oven.

The traveller's vivacious account of life on Tongatabu is the pleasantest part of his attractive book. His readers will be disposed to envy him his enjoyment of one savage picnic party—a party at which he was the only European:

The scene was a strange one, and I could hardly help smiling at myself being seated, savage-like, on the sand in the midst of seven or eight other savages, if one can so call these charming people. In front of us lay the lagoon, so perfectly calm that the many little coral islets that seemed to float on its surface were, with their graceful palms and vegetation, reflected with every detail in its clear waters; outside of this the surf, beating on the reef with its regular rise and fall, and the troubled waters of the open ocean.. The day has been gloriously hot; the very air, that comes in languid breaths is perfumed with the scent of flowers so heavily that that alone seems excuse enough for its laziness; there is nothing to do but lie on the soft sand fanning one's self with a branch of green leaves, and watch these pleasant fellows play. There is a picture of indolence; can one imagine anything more perfect? For all the time one had a happy consciousness of roast-pig cooking somewhere out of sight in the background; the thought of crisp crackling, and succulent pork giving that last touch of future content that was wanting.

Among other things I had in my pocket was a tiny volume of Shakespeare, with which these fellows were much interested. I often, just at first, carried one of these little books, meaning to read when out walking, but always failed to do so because of the beauty and interest that were everywhere around me. Starting out most mornings alone—for all the other men of the schooner were busy with the trading business of the voyage—I used to think I was going to be dull, but I never yet have succeeded in being so. Well, these gentlemen expressed a wish that I should read to them, and I, thinking that as yet I had done little toward the amusement of the party, immediately did so with due dramatic action and expression—laughing aloud at the absurdity of the situation. I read them a scene from "As You Like It," and, oh Lord, a thing I never did in my life before, I sang them a song! So little did these poor misguided savages understand music that they said it was truly admirable and *lelei* generally.

At about four, or perhaps five, for I don't wear a watch, and am always in a happy state of ignorance of the time—time being made for slaves and not for free and happy Polynesians—the women of the party joined us, such pretty, pleasant women, who had started out before the men, and had been fishing on the reef all morning; while we, the lords of creation, had been amusing ourselves with Shakespeare and athletics. They opened their baskets of spoil, and the contents were eaten at once, raw fish being considered a great delicacy in Tonga. They offered me great lumps of cuttlefish out of which the sepia ran, and little half dead fish whose heads they bit off, but I politely declined these kindly-offered dainties, which I could not manage, but which they ate voraciously. When the oven was ready, and the *lui* cooked, we all moved a little way into the bush to be nearer to it, and there sat down crosslegged; a place having been strewn with leaves for me to sit on, and a plate of woven coco-nut leaf placed in front. Oh what a gush of delicious roast-porky smell rushed up from the ground when the earth was moved and the branches from the top of the oven! First out came baked yam and green bananas, then, wrapped in one or two mats, the little pig, which, when uncovered, was found to be of the most enchanting brownness. Kauhiva cut him up with the knife from my belt, and placed about half of it on my green plate, with yam and banana enough for six. I tore pieces off with my fingers, as much as I wanted, and handed him the remainder back again, intimating that what I had was quite enough. It really was most excellent—the only thing it wanted was salt; and as they seldom use this, I had a shell full of sea water brought, into which I dipped my meat before eating it. The way the others were served was really delightful, Kauhiva cut and pulled off great pieces of meat, and threw them with great precision to the others; the yam they squeezed up in their hands into a ball, and these and bananas were flying about from one to another in the most promiscuous manner. When Kauhiva had taken a bite from a piece and found it extra good he handed me the rest of it, which I would take with a polite "*faka fetai*," "thank you." No one could have objected, he was such a fine clean fellow, with such good white teeth; besides, it would have been barbarous to have refused his kindness; and a very pretty girl, next whom I sat, who was laughing and ogling and talking the whole time, getting as her share the skull of the pig, pressed upon me the brains, which she scooped out with one finger. The pig being finished, they had a second course of raw fish, and octopus which had been cooking for some time in the ashes; and then all the food having vanished—for they never drink during a meal—we had some delicious coco-nuts, cool and fresh from the trees. They led me to a little pool in the coral, where we all washed our hands and faces, a somewhat necessary proceeding after such a banquet. I call this true hospitality, for they expected nothing from me in return. I gave Kauhiva the knife he had used for carving, and he instantly began to decorate the wooden handle of it very queerly. We all walked home together in the cool of the evening, they leaving me and going inland with many an "*ofa, ofa*," "Love, farewell," about a mile from where the schooner is lying.

A LAMENT

FOR THE DEAD BROUGHT HOME ON THE FRISIA.

I.

O gates of ice! long have ye held our beloveds.

Ye Cruel! how could ye keep from us them for whom our hearts yearned; our dear ones, our fathers, our children, our brothers, our lovers.

Cold and Sleet, Darkness and Ice! hard have ye held them; ye would not let them go.

Their hands ye have bound fast; their feet ye have detained; and well have ye laid hold upon the hearts of our beloveds.

O silent Arctic Night! thou hast wooed from us our dear, our only ones.

O Secret of the white and unknown world! too strong hast thou been for us; we were as nothing to thee; thou hast drawn them from us; thou wouldst not let them go.

The long day passed; thou wouldst not let them go.

The long, long night came and went; thou wouldst not let them go.

O thou insatiate! why didst thou keep them from us? What to thee is youth, and life, and hope and love.

For thou art Death, not life; thou art Despair, not hope.

Naught to thee the rush of youthful blood; naught to thee the beauty and strength of our beloveds.

The breath of their bodies is not sweet to thee; they loved thee, thou lovedst not them.

They followed thee, thou didst not look upon them; but still, O thou inviolate! still did they follow thee.

Thee did they follow, through storm, through perils of the ice, and of the unknown darkness.

The sharp spears of the frost they feared not; the terrors of death they feared not. For thee, for thee, for thee, not for us; only that they might look upon thy face.

All these they endured for thee; the thought of us whom yet they loved, this also they endured for thee.

II.

Long, long have they tarried in thy gates, O North!

But now thou hast given them up. Lo, they come to us once more—our beloveds, our only ones.

O dearest, why have ye stayed so long?

With ye, night and day have come and gone, but with us there was night only.

But no, we will not reproach ye, hearts of our hearts,—dearest and best; our fathers, our children, our brothers, our lovers.

Come back to us! Behold our arms are open for ye; ye are ours; ye have returned unto us; ye shall never go hence again.

But why are ye silent, why do ye not stir, why do ye not speak to us, O beloveds?

White are your cheeks like snow; your eyes they do not look upon us.

Gone so long, and is this your joy to see us once more?

Lo, do we not welcome ye? Are not our souls glad? Do not our tears, long kept, rain upon your faces?

Do ye sleep then, after those hard and weary labors? O now awaken, for ye shall take rest and pleasure,—here are your homes and kindred.

Listen, beloved, here is your sister, here is your brother, here is your lover!

III.

They will not hearken to our voices.

They are still; their eyes look not upon us.

O insatiate, O Secret of the white and unknown world, cruel indeed thou art.

Thou hast sent back to us our best beloveds; their bodies thou hast rendered up, but their spirits thou hast taken away from us.

In life thou didst hold them from us—and in death they are thine.

New-York, Feb. 20, 1884. R. W. G.

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HARPER & BROTHERS, New-York,

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1884. THE TRIBUNE ALMANAC FOR 1884. 1884.

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THE STANDARD POLITICAL AND STATISTICAL AUTHORITY.

EDITED BY THE HON. EDWARD McPHERSON.

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THE COMMISSIONERS APPOINTED BY the Mayor under and in compliance with the provisions of Chapter 606, Laws of 1875, and amendments thereto, hereby give public notice that the submission of plans for the construction and operation of railways on the routes by them determined is hereby again invited. Such plans should be shown by drawings or models as far as practicable, and be accompanied by descriptions in writing, and the Commissioners request the attendance before them of the person or persons submitting plans for the purpose of explanation, and will examine and consider the merits of the plans submitted respectively; and the Commissioners hereby further give notice that they will meet at 12 o'clock, m., on Saturday, the 23d day of February, 1884, at their office, in the Tribune Building, City of New-York, and decide upon the place or plans for the construction of such railway or railways, with the necessary supports, turn-outs, switches, sidings, connections, landing-places, stations, buildings, platforms, stairways, elevators, telegraph and signal devices, or other requisite appliances upon the route or routes and in the locations determined by them.

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Fourth—That said DAVID H. SHERMAN has contributed the sum of fifty thousand dollars as capital to the common stock.

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Dated this sixth day of February, 1884.

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WM. B. WHEELER,
DAVID H. SHERMAN,
Special Partner.

THE MARKETS.

TOTAL RECEIPTS OF PRODUCE
Per North River, Vessels and Railroads.
NEW-YORK, Feb. 21, 1884.

Ashes, pkgs	13	Barley, bush	17,050	Lard, pkgs	632
B W Flour, pkgs	24	Grass seed, bags	188	Lard, kegs	625
Beans, bbls	261	Hides, No.	715	Butter, pkgs	2,085
Beans, pkgs	2	Hides, bales	58	Cheese, pkgs	2,847
Cotton, bal's	3,228	Hops, bales	387	Dr'd hogs, No.	86
C'n s'd oil, bbls	50	Lead, pigs	813	Rice, pkgs	125
Copper, bbls	40	Leather, sides	11,031	R chaff, bcs	160
D fruit, pkgs	268	Molasses, hhds	68	Starch, pkgs	240
Eggs, pkgs	3,468	Spts turp, bls	6,323	Stearine, pkgs	12
Flour, bbls	9,733	Rosin, bbls	1,322	Tallow, pkgs	308
C Meal, bbls	738	Oil cake, pkgs	834	Tea, pkgs	263
C meal, bgs	410	Oleo stock, pkgs	50	Tobacco, hds	192
Corn, bush	84,855	Peanuts, bgs	125	Tobacco, pkgs	260
Oats, bush	26,180	Pork, bbls	156	Whiskey, bbls	435
Rye, bush	2,000	Beef, pkgs	155	Wool, bales	48
Malt, bush	13,576	Cutmeats, pkgs	2,509		

GENERAL MARKET REPORT.

NEW-YORK, Feb. 21, 1884.

ASHES—In moderate demand and barely steady: Pots 4¾c., Pearls 6½c.

BEESWAX—Continues scarce and firm at 35c. for Southern.

COAL—Anthracite has continued rather quiet; the distribution from the yards is quite moderate and the company's books are therefore anything but happy: Cargoes quoted at $4@$4 75. Bituminous has had a slightly better investment at $3 75@$4 75.

COOPERAGE STOCK—The general demands continue light and unimportant but no quotable changes can be mentioned. Empty Barrels quoted at $2 75; Hoops, 14 feet, $6 50@$7 50; 12 feet, $25@$26; Molasses Shooks and Heads, $2 10@$2 45 Sugar do. do., 38 inch, $2@$2 25; do., 36 inch, $1 50@$1 60; Old do., 38 inch, $1 50@$1 55; do., 36 inch, $1 25@$1 30; Rum Shooks and Heads $41 00 Pipes $70.

COFFEE—Rio on the Spot was dull at 12½@12¾c. for Fair; sales, 924 bags Santos ex Pascua, and 384 Santos Pradberry ex Hailey on private terms; Options were 5 points higher, but there was little life in the speculation; sales 27,500 bags at 10.75@10.85 for March; 10.85@10.95 for April; 10.95@11.00 for May; 11.00@11.05 for June; 11.10 for July; 11.10@11.15 for August; 11.15 for September, and 11.15@11.20 for December, closing firm at as follows: March, 10.85@ 10.90; April, 10.95@11.00; May, 11.00@11.05; June, 11.10@11.20; September, 11.15@11.20; December, 11.20@11.30. Raw sugars continue inactively quiet and about steady, even Padang, lately so prominent a feature of the market, is now neglected; sales 131 bags Guatanamla and 135 Central American on private terms.

COTTON—Spot Cotton was firmer but without quotable change; sales, 350 bales (200 last evening), including 100 for home consumption and 200 on speculation. Receipts at the ports to-day, 7,793 bales, against 15,774 this day last week and 15,842 last year. Futures moderately active at an advance of 3 to 5 points; sales, 72,000 bales. Today's closing prices: February, 10.77@10.79; March, 10.83@10.84; April, 10.93; May, 11.0@11.01; June, 11.21@ 11.23; July, 11.31@11.32; August, 11.40; September, 11.06@11.08; October, 10.60@10.68; November, 10.60@ 10.58; December, 10.57@10.59. Transferable orders, 10.80. Highest and lowest prices of the day: February, 10.75@ @10.75; March, 10.83@10.82; April, 10.94@10.93; May, 11.00@11.07; June, 11.22@11.20; July, 11.32@11.30; August, 11.41@11.39; September, 11.06@11.05; October, 10.63@ 10.67; November, 10.58@10.58.

FOREIGN FRUITS—Dull and rather weak.

FISH—Moderately active, steady, unchanged. No really new features.

FLOUR AND MEAL—FLOUR—Market rules slightly in buyers' favor, with only a very moderate export and jobbing trade demand. Business for exports mainly in City Mill Extra. Sales, 14,000 bbls., of which 5,500 bbls. were for export, including 4,500 bbls. City Mill Extra at $3 50@ $4 45 for West Indies; 700 bbls. Superfine, $2 75@$3 15 for Spring; $3 15@$3 50 for Winter Wheat, the latter an extreme; 1,300 bbls. Low Grade Extra at $2 50@$2 60. Rye flour, No. 2, $2 25@$2 45 for Spring; $2 40@$2 50 for Winter. Wheat, higher on outside prices; 1,000 bush. Winter Wheat extreme, $1 30 bid. Corn meal firm: $3 75@$3 90. Quotations for Western Canal: Superfine, $2 75@$3 20, latter an No. 2, $2 25@$2 85; Superfine, $2 75@$3 20, latter an extreme; Common to Fair Extra State, $3 30@ $3 50; Good to Fancy do., $3 60@$3 65; Common to Good Extra Western, $3 15@$3 50; Good to Choice, $3 60@$4 25; Common to Fair Extra Ohio, $3 40@$3 65; Good, $4 00@$5 50; Common to Choice, $5 50@$6; Common Extra Minnesota, $3 30@ $5 00; Clear, $4@$5; Rye Mixture, $4@$4 50; Straight, $5@ $5 75; Patent, $5 65@$6 85; St. Louis Common to Fair Extra, $3 40@$4 25; Fair to Good, $4 30@$5 25; Good to Very Choice, $5 30@$6 25; Patent Winter Wheat Extra, $5 50@$6 25. City Mill Extra for West Indies $5 25@$5 75; South America, $5 50@$6 00; market closing dull.

SOUTHERN FLOUR dull and unchanged; sales, 300 bbls., including Common to Good Extra at $3 30@$4 25; Good to Choice, $4 75@$6 50. RYE FLOUR steady, with a good demand; prices firmer; sales, 4 0 bbls. Superfine at $2 40@$3 75, latter for very choice.....BUCKWHEAT FLOUR in good supply and dull; sales at $2 75@$3; nominally at $2 80@ $2 90.....CORN MEAL dull. Yellow Western, $3@$3 20; Brandywine, $3 20@$3 45.

GRAIN—WHEAT—Market unsettled, opening ¼@⅝c. better, subsequently lost the advance and declined ⅝@⅞c., closing steady at a trifle above the lowest prices. Only a very limited trade for export and City Millers and a fair business on speculative account. Sales, 2,750,000 bush. for future, 98,000 bush. cash, including Ungraded Winter Red at $1c@$1 12; No. 4 Red, 92c.; No. 3 Red, $1 04¼ in elevator; Steamer No. 2 Red, $1 04; No. 2 Red, $1 06¾ in store, $1 10¾ delivered from store; $1 14 for Rail certificates in elevator, $1 15¾ for do. delivered from elevator; No. 1 Red, $1 21¾ @$1 23 in elevator, the latter an extreme and "taken to ship." No. 2 Red, near February, nominal at $1 08¾; do. March, $1 08¾@$1 09¾, closing $1 08¾; do. April, $1 10⅝@$1 11⅛, closing $1 10⅝; do. May, $1 12⅞@$1 13⅝, closing $1 13⅝; do. June, $1 14¾@$1 15⅛, closing $1 15⅛; Winter Red dull and nearly no firm. Western quoted 76@77c.; Canada and State, 74@76c. Sales, 6,000 bush. No. 2 Western at 71c. in elevator.....BARLEY—Market dull. Two-Rowed State, 62@65c; Six-Rowed State, 70@75c; No. 2 Canada, 84@86c.....BARLEY MALT—Dull. Two-Rowed State, 70@75c; Six-Rowed State, 75@82c; Canada, 80@ $1 02½.....CORN—Market unsettled, opening ¼@½c. better, subsequently lost the advance, and declined ¼@¾c., closing dull at a trifle above the inside prices. Only a very limited trade for export and home use, and a moderate business on speculative account. Sales, 720,000 bush. future, 79,000 bush. cash, including Ungraded Mixed at 57@60c.; No. 2, 60c.; Steamer Mixed, 61¾@62c.; No. 2 Mixed, 62½c. (seller March); No. 2 Mixed, 61c. (seller February); Old No. 2, 64½c. in store; Steamer White, 63c. afloat; Ungraded White, 59@67½c.; White Southern, 62½@65c. spot, and to arrive; Southern Yellow, 63c. on dock; No. 2 Mixed, seller February, 62¾@ 62½c., closing at 62½c.; do. March, 62¾@62½c., closing at 62¾c.; do. April, 63¼@63¼c., closing at 63¼c.; do. May, 64⅞@65¼c., closing at 65¼c.; do. June, 65¾@65⅝c., closing at 65½c.....OATS—Market opened quiet and about steady, subsequently declined ¼@½c. and closed dull at the inside prices. Sales, 205,000 bush. future, 50,000 bush. cash, including No. 2 Mixed at 41c.; No. 1, 41@41½c.; No. 1 quoted 41½c.; No. 2 White, 44c.; No. 3, 44c.; No. 1 quoted 45c.; Mixed Western, 40@42c.; White do., 44@46c.; White State, 45@47½c.; No. 2 Mixed, seller February, 41c., closing 41c.; do. March, 40¾@41c., closing at 40¾c.; do. April, 41½@ 42c., closing 41½c.; do. May, 41⅞@42⅛c., closing 42⅛c.

Visible supply of Grain in the United States and Canada:

	1884.	1884.	1883.	1882.
	Feb. 16.	Feb. 9	Feb. 17.	Feb. 18.
Wheat, bush	31,825,013	32,111,941	21,974,148	17,800,444
Corn, bush	15,896,779	13,255,219	11,140,170	17,215,248
Oats, bush	5,287,366	5,211,162	4,098,129	5,311,358
Barley, bush	2,400,239	2,538,980	1,800,507	2,544,944
Rye, bush	2,331,746	2,322,478	1,600,429	1,145,869

Quantity of Grain on passage February 21, 1884:

	Wheat, qrs.	Maize, qrs.
To United Kingdom	2,000,000	110,000
To Continent	300,000	70,000
Total, qrs	2,300,000	180,000
Equal bush	18,400,000	1,440,000

Compared with previous week:

	Wheat, qrs.	Maize, qrs.
To United Kingdom	2,075,000	140,000
To Continent	300,000	50,000
Total, qrs	2,375,000	190,000
Equal bush	19,000,000	1,520,000
Increase, bush	600,000	80,000
Decrease, bush		

GUNNY BAGGING—Quiet, steady, unchanged.

HEMP, ETC.—Sisal Hemp quiet but firm at 5c.; other items unchanged and slow of sale.

HAY AND STRAW—The best grades of Hay remain steady, while other qualities are plenty and irregular. Straw steady. We quote: Medium to Prime Hay, 75@90c.; Clover, 40@55c.; Shipping Grades, 45@50c.; No. 1 Rye Straw, 90@ 60c.; short 140@150c.

ICE—Is in continued full demand and steady. We quote: Buenos Ayres, 23½c.; Montevideo, 23½c.; Corrientes, 21@ 21½c.; Rio Grande, 21@21½c.; California, 22½@23c.; Maracaibo, 18@18½c.; Truxillo, 17½@18c.; Gibaras, 16@17c.; Vera Cruz, 16@17c.; Tampico, 16@17c.; Mobile, 16@17½c.; Central American, 16@ 17c.; Vera Cruz, 16@17½c.; Maracaibo, 17@18c.; Rubia, 16@17c.; Puerto Cabello, 20c.; Laguayra, 18@18½c.; Caracas, 20c.; Feyta, 17½@18½c.; Tabas, 16@17c.

HOPS—Have been in continued inactivity for export, but in view of the full advices from London an undertone of strength is noticed. The brewing demands continued good and the best 1883s were taken at 27c.; cash lots were obtainable at 26c.

LEATHER—The demands for Hemlock Sole and Union Tanned continued fair and a steady range of prices was maintained.

MOLASSES—Moderately active and generally unchanged. New-Orleans, 30@50c.; 50@ tests Cuba, 2½c.

NAVAL STORES—Rosins were again quiet, but firm at $1 47½@$1 50 for Strained to Good Strained. Spirits Turpentine was more firmly quoted at 37c. on the spot; 100 bbls. for March sold at 36½c. Tar in jobbing lots sold at $2 37½@ $2 50, and City Pitch at $1 80@$1 90.

OIL CAKE—Only a jobbing trade was reported at $30 50.

OILS—The general market is well supported.

OCEAN FREIGHTS—There was a continued dulness in berth room. Rates, however, were without change and in many instances were quite nominal. Charter tonnage had a better call from the oil trade, but otherwise little of interest occurred.....LIVERPOOL, steam, 21,000 bush. grain, 2¾d.; 1,000 bbls. Flour is 9d.; 5,000 sacks do., 10d.; Cotton, ⅝c.; deal, £4 10s.....GLASGOW, steam, 5,000 sacks do., 10d.; Cotton, ⅝c.; deal, £4 10s.....LONDONDERRY, steam, 6,000 pkgs Cheese, 25s.; Beef in tcs, 3s. 6d.; Pork, 3s.; 1,700 bales Cotton, mostly through, 3-16d.; Hops, 5d.; Rosin, 6s. 6d.; 200 tons Measurement Goods, 15@17s. 6d.....LONDON, steam, Grain, 2½@2¾d.; 1,000 bbls. Flour, 9d.; 200